

## BROKE UP IN A ROW.

## The Warren-Murphy Fight at San Francisco.

**Only Three Rounds—Charges of Foul  
Against Murphy.**

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**Policemen Enter the Ring and Put a  
Stop to the Battle.**

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**Amid Much Clamor and Confusion  
the Referee Awards the Con-  
test to the Australian  
Bruiser.**

*By Telegraph to The Times.*  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Billy Murphy of Australia and Tommy Warren of California met at the gymnasium of the Occidental Athletic Club tonight for a purse of \$1800 and the featherweight championship. Notwithstanding reports that he had been overtrained, Murphy was the favorite in the pools. Danny Needham of St. Paul was referee.

Murphy opened the first round by reach-

ing Warren's neck with his right. The instant countered on Murphy's jaw, and Murphy fell out with a straight right-hand blow which caught Warren in the neck and sent him down. He rose in an instant.

In the second round Murphy again reached Warren's neck and his arm heavily against the ropes. The latter rallied.

In the third round Warren did most of the leading, and gave the Australian half a dozen right and left-hand blows in the jaw and on the body. Murphy was apparently

ing Warren's neck with his jaw. The instant he countered on Murphy's jaw, and Murphy's head was jerked back, Warren's teeth were in his jaw caught Warren in the neck and sent him down. He rose in an instant.

In the second round Murphy again reached Warren's neck and sent him sprawling on his back, toppling him over.

In the third round Warren did most of the leading, and gave the Australias half a dozen right and left-hand blows in the jaw and the body. Murphy was apparently distressed.

When the men came up for the fourth round, Warren was the aggressor. He rushed, and jelled out with right and left. Warren saved himself from a knock-out by some careful sparring and dodging. Murphy was the aggressor in the fifth round.

The referee tried to separate them, but the wrestle the men fell to the floor. Warren was up and ready to fight, but Murphy was pressing heavily on his stomach. Murphy and Warren stayed on the floor, holding

Immediately loud cries of "foul" were heard all over the building. When Warren at last reached his feet the second fight had passed, and Murphy, supposing the fight was ended, had gone to his corner and a doctor. The confusion was so great, however, that it was impossible to hear the referee's decision.

Murphy rose and walked over to Warren's corner and the men resumed fighting. Murphy

ing his hand, in evident pain, over the eyes of Murphy's knee had been slipped into his.

Immediately loud cries of "foul" were heard all over the building. When Warren at last rose to his feet the 10 seconds had passed, and Murphy, supposing the fight was ended, had gone to his corner and sat down. The confusion was so great, however, that it was impossible to hear the referee's decision.

Murphy rose and walked over to Warren, who was still reeling. Fighting. Murphy struck Warren in the jaw and knocked him down, and just as he was rising the police broke into the arena. The referee called for the greatest confusion again, and the referee announced that he awarded the fight to Murphy. The decision was a surprise to all, but the referee remained firm.

**A GOTHAM SCANDAL**

**Mayor Grant Charged With Taking  
Illegal Fees.**  
NEW YORK, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.] According to the World tomorrow morning, a rumor was current today that the present investigation of Ludlow-street jail affairs by the Grand Jury is reaching out in extraordinary fashion, and the outcome of the whole affair will be the indictment of Mayor Grant.

while he was Sheriff. The rumor was believed seriously in some quarters, owing to the recognized attitude of the Mayor toward the District Attorney's office, which is in charge of the opposing faction, and to the District Attorney's attitude toward the Mayor. The District Attorney refuses to talk of the matter.

Mayor Grant this evening said: "I have never taken any illegal fees while in the Sheriff's office or in any other office."

**MEXICO PROTESTS.**  
**She Does Not Want Apaches Near**  
**Her Frontier.**  
 CITY OF MEXICO, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The Official Gazette publishes the correspondence with the United States Government about the Apaches, which Mexico protests against the Apaches being liberated near the frontier, and S.

**MEXICO PROTESTS.**  
She Does Not Want Apaches Near Her Frontier.  
CITY OF MEXICO, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The Official Gazette publishes the correspondence with the United States Government about the Apaches, which Mexico protests against the Apaches being liberated near the frontier, and Secretary Blaine promises to study the matter.

The statement of Louis Huller that Germany would lend \$50,000,000 to pay railroad subsidies is ridiculed here as the Mexican government is able to pay the subsidies without a loan.

**The Enterprise's Tough Gang.**  
NEW YORK, March 14.—In the McCall Inquiry today Michael Gallagher, first mate of marines, told about various pe-

inments on the vessel. Under cross-examination he said most of the trouble aboard the Enterprise was occasioned by a "tough gang," of which Walker was one of the toughest.

Sgt. Monroe, relating the Walker incident, said the man used bad language, would not stop it, and the captain struck him. Several other marines and seamen testified to the same effect.

**Base-ball Matters.**

SYRACUSE (N. Y.), March 14.—The American Base-ball Association today adopted the schedule. The season opens April 17th, and closes October 13th. An amendment was made to the constitution giving visiting clubs 40 per cent. of the gate receipts instead of 20, except on June 4th and Memorial day, when the receipts are divided equally.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The New York Base-ball Club's application for an injunction against "Buck" Ewing came up in

**A Mail-thief Caught.**

CHICAGO, March 14.—The postoffice inspectors today arrested a man named John Hogan, formerly employed as mail transport agent in the New York Central depot in New York. For months past the department has been receiving complaints from wholesale jewelry houses about losses of jewelry from the mails. It was found that

**A Mail-theft Caught.**  
CHICAGO, March 14.—The postoffice inspectors today arrested a man named John Hogan, an English emigrant, who was found guilty in the New York Central depot at New York. For months past the department has been receiving complaints from wholesale jewelry houses about losses of mail parcels containing the mails. He was found that he was robbing the mails in the depot and hence the arrest. He said to his confessor.

**Hope for Lees and Stagner.**  
New York, March 14.—Lees and Stagner, who were committed to jail in default of \$25,000 bail each on January 24, 1889, to meet the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road to recover \$250,000, have been secured a deal of \$25,000 each, the basis of the release of the officers on the basis of

**The Haggin Horse Sale.**  
New York, March 14.—The auction  
of California trotting stock, consigned  
Haggin's stable, was continued to-  
day. Some of the prices realized were:  
Brown filly by Echo, dam Sultan,  
to Robinson, \$1200; brown gelding by Alca-  
zar, dam Courtesa, to Robinson, \$1200.

Today 38 horses were sold, realizing \$385. This finishes the Del Paso sale.



terday. The following persons regis-  
tered:

C. P. Barrows and wife, San Bernardino;  
William E. Calkins, E. L. Briggs, Grand  
Rapids, Mich.; H. Saunders, Riverside; D.  
L. Van Slyke, Los Angeles; W. J. Long-  
year, Michoud; J. Arthur, Monrovia;  
E. J. Glendon, Glendora; R. M. Kenney,  
Pomona; and daughter, Los Angeles; William  
E. Watkins, Santa Ana; J. S. Emery and  
wife, Oakland; A. A. Hibbard, Chico;  
C. H. Hewitt and wife, Los Angeles;  
Chis Green, Sacramento; E.  
J. Adams and wife, Los Angeles;  
John F. Mozzoni, New York; P. W.  
Hunt, Col. W. Hunter, J. A. McGregor,  
Los Angeles; James E. Ohl, Washington,  
D. C.; George R. Shatto, Santa Catalina; E.  
Whitney, Walter T. Whitney, Avalon;  
N. Levering, Cold Water, Los Angeles

ounty: M. M. Saylor, Des Moines; John Walsh, Los Angeles; L. W. Rayburn, Indiana; S. A. Austin, M. D., Brainard Smith, Los Angeles; Henry P. Plut, San Francisco; W. H. Yerrington, Banning; J. J. Lerch, Fred Shaws, Los Angeles; Theo Cartright and wife, Newark, Ill.; E. A. Forrester and wife, Los Angeles; Reed Lowell, Vineland, N. J.; E. Furbush, San Francisco; C. Churchhill, Dakota; Thomas Barrows, Washburn; R. C. Slaughter and wife, E. H. Hyderio and wife, Pasadena; Mrs. C. E. Packard, Florence. E. Packard,

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Los Angeles; Pasadena; John A. Willis, Los Angeles; George A. Sim and wife, Mrs. A. S. L. Hartshorn, Lordsburg; C. B. Messenger, Pomona; Joseph Boyd, Mrs. George R. Shatto, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Toal, E. D. Morgan, Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wadsworth, Miss Helen Wadsworth, Chino; W. W. Robertson, Grafton, N.D.; N. W. Egleston and wife, Ch. Imperial, S.D.; D. Robertson and wife, A. T. Hatch,

D. D. Robinson and  
Sullivan; R. H. Parker, L. M. J. Parker,  
Dick; D. W. Suanna, Santa Ana; H. M.  
Shelly, O.; George A. Meyer, Gabriel  
Meyer, Los Angeles; Charles P. Fressel  
and wife, Pomona; Mrs. George W. Bald-  
win and daughter, New York; A. Guy  
Smith, Tustin; F. W. Collins, Cucamonga;  
John Blumer, Sierra Madre; F. G. Butts,  
Long Beach; B. W. Collins, Cucamonga;  
E. H. Colling Spruce; W. F. Bennett, Po-

mona; Charles G. Müller, Chicago; C. B. Schrock, Riverside; P. S. Smith, Los Angeles; John W. Cook, Glendora; Mrs. Julia Ford, Wisconsin; Mrs. Lydia T. Scott, New York; A. F. Coronel, Mrs. Coronel, Mrs. F. Williams, Los Angeles; Joseph Clark, Pasadena; T. Hannon, J. A. Barrows, Mrs. A. Barrows, Los Angeles; G. W. Maxon and wife, Rancichto; T. Bost, Pomona; Edna, Baffus, Ohio; I. L. Rodkin, San Francisco.

Will Bailey, Ohio; J. S. Beckwith, Ohio;  
 Earl; W. S. Taylor, Santa Ana; C. S.  
 Forgy, Forgy, O.; George Stockton, San  
 Diego; J. K. Hoffman, Los Angeles; Joe  
 Wallis, Des Moines, Iowa; A. W. Dilling-  
 ham, Long Beach; Jean Hill, Chicago;  
 M. L. Bryant and wife, Pasadena; G. W.  
 Thompson and wife, Tacoma; Mrs. Dr.  
 House, San Diego; W. A. Bell and wife,  
 I. W. Messer, Pomona; C. A. Carpenter,  
 Chico, Calif.; E. J. Hawley, Santa S. R.

Holmes, Pomona; A. J. Chandler, Phoenix,  
 Ariz.; W. O. Welsh, R. H. Summers, B. W.  
 Guo, Pomona; Charles Utter, Cincinnati;  
 J. G. Bright, C. T. Reeves, J. P. Saery,  
 S. S. Bailey, M. G. Bell, Pomona;  
 Alexander Monroe, Spadra; E. T. Palmer,  
 Pomona; C. B. Botsford, Boston; Andrew  
 Feigler, Pomona; J. W. Smith, Burbank;  
 James McLagan, G. S. Fleming, Alhambra;  
 George Ranz, St. Paul, Minn.; L. A. Col-

George Benz, St. Paul, Minn.; Lottie Benz, Detroit, Mich.; Laura Benz, St. Paul, Minn.; George W. Barney, Marysville; W. W. Bliss, Duarte.

celebrate for all that is out. They telegraphed Manager Gray last night that there will be over two thousand people from Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands. Special trains will be run early in the morning, and they will not return until the fair closes. During the week it has closed at 10 o'clock, but tonight Capt. Gray will keep the doors

At 10 o'clock this morning the orphans from both of the asylums will be admitted free, and during the day the little ones will be treated to all the fruit they can eat, and at noon they will be given a lunch. The school-children will be admitted at the rate of 10 cents a head until 6 o'clock this

One of the principal features this evening will be the Ladies' Orchestra from Riverside.

The Redlands orchestra will also be present and will give the following programme:

H. L. Sloan, conductor.  
Orchestra—all volunteer (Kalam Falls)

Overture, "Euphonia" (Koster Beis).  
Selection, "Erminie" (Jakobowski).  
Cornet solo with orchestra, "Lizzie Polka"  
(Hoffman)—C. H. Hobart.  
Overture, "Jupiter" (Hoffman).  
Gavotte, "Princess" (Czibulko).  
Caprice, "Heroique" (Koutsky).  
Overture, "Nebuchednezzar" (Verdi).  
March, "Tannhauser" (Wagner).  
Selection, "Ernani" (Verdi).

**FAIR NOTES.**  
Some navel oranges from the original naval tree sent out from the department at Washington, and still growing on the place of Mrs. L. C. Tibbets, Riverside, are displayed on one of the Riverside tables. This tree is a patriarch now, as it is the progenitor of, practically, all the Washington

The award of the grand prize to G. W. Garcelon of Riverside for the finest exhibit of lemons in the fair is peculiarly fitting. Mr. Garcelon has done more than any other single man in California to encourage the growing of

emons and to bring the industry to a high standard. He has found a perfect method of curing the fruit, and he shows lemons that have been off the trees four months, even in size, smooth-skinned, uniform in color and sound as a dollar. Mr. Garcelon is a believer of the future of lemon-growing in California. He

shows that 95,000 boxes of imported lemons are consumed in the United States every week, and that California, if she would only awake to the situation, might, in time, supply a good share of this vast trade. He is doing his best to bring about a lemon-growers' millennium.

largely represented at the Citrus Fair today. They are justly proud of the prominence awarded them by the judges at the Pavilion.

Glendora received her share of attention yesterday. Its little exhibit has received more praise than almost any exhibit in the hall. Its oranges are as clean and nice as if they had

been raised in a drawing-room. Eastern people never tire of gazing on this display, and cannot understand why Glendora people did not bring in more fruit. The reason is because they could not get more space. Had they been given what they deserve they would have had a much larger display.

The Pomona military company gave

The Glendora exhibit still attracted admiring crowds yesterday. None of the oranges exhibited in the fair are of a better texture or brighter and cleaner than the Glendora samples. The gen-

eral verdict is that Glendora must be a good place for orange-growing, and that the people there are enterprising and tasteful.

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**The Little World**

Exhibition at the Fair continues to draw crowded and well-pleased audiences daily. This wonderful piece of mechanism is an object of great interest to old and young.

Today is the last opportunity to see this wonder.















not believe in planting nursery stock of any kind too close—certainly cheaper trees can be grown by that method, but I have yet to

kill" or live at a "poorly lying rate," which is not at all satisfactory. It needs a deep, rich soil, and does much better with some kind of protection from the midday sun of summer. I plant mine in my orchard, where the tree foliage shades them. The

**HOTEL A.**

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOTEL

## SCADIA, SANTA MONICA.

**DIED.**  
**CAMPBELL**—In this city, George W. Campbell, a native of San Francisco, aged 82 years.  
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Campbell, 1118 1/2 South Spring street, Sunday, March 16th, at 2 p.m. Brother Knights are requested to attend.

rich soil, and does much better with some kind of protection from the midday sun of summer. I plant mine in my orchard, where the tree foliage shades them. The

the canyons. All modern improve

is magnificent. Good surf bathing. Fine drives on the beach. Elevators, elevator, steam heat, etc. Four trains a day each way.

**J. W. SCOTT, Lessee**

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from K. of P. Hall, No. 118 1/2 South Spring street, Sunday, March 16th, at 2 p.m. Brother Knights are cordially invited to attend.

[illegible]





SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1890.

BY CARRIER: (See Month, 1890)

IN PASADENA  
THE TIMES is served regularly by  
carrier, at an early hour every morn-  
ing, to the residences and business  
places of citizens, at the same price  
charged in Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Edition is now pub-  
lished every day, and the material  
on this page runs through the entire  
issue so that Pasadena and her ad-  
vertisers get the full benefit of the  
times circulation.

**The Times.**  
PASADENA DAILY EDITION.  
BRANCH OFFICE, No. 204 E. COLORADO ST.

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

In a driving storm the clouds do not  
hold the rains.

The Cross road is receiving liberal  
local patronage.

The Council has given orders to pro-  
ceed with the sewer work. Now let it  
be pushed to an early completion.

The sharp real-estate deals of a  
local operator are touched upon else-  
where. It sometimes pays to be under  
age.

DR. PINCKNEY'S lecture, bearing on  
the nerves, is worthy of a careful per-  
usal. It deals with a difficult subject,  
in language all can understand.

On petition of twenty passengers,  
the train on the Cross road, leaving  
Los Angeles at 9:20 o'clock in the  
evening, will be held until a later  
hour. This rule will be much appre-  
ciated by the theater-loving portion of  
the traveling public.

This is grand weather for outdoor  
exercise. We should live as much as  
possible in the open air, breathing in  
its life-giving properties and enjoying  
the warm sunshine. If you do not  
own a horse and cannot afford to hire  
one, make a practice of taking long  
walks daily. Such a mode of life, if  
faithfully followed, will make the weak  
strong and be beneficial to the health  
and happiness of all who try it.

It is with pleasure we note that the  
angular, once-called "English" style  
of writing has quietly vanished from  
polite society. In its place is found a  
rounder, more legible script, that does  
not take up half the room, and is read  
in one-quarter the time. By all the  
signs, the principal object of the new  
handwriting is to make itself clear,  
and for this reason the rounded letters  
have quietly edged out the stilted ones.  
The rule of common sense is once more  
carried into a fashionable matter.

MANY tourists come here to spend a  
month perhaps, and leave without a  
visit to the mountains. This is a mis-  
take. Within half a score of miles are  
cañons famous for the grandeur of  
their scenic attractions, equal in every  
respect to the many famous resorts of  
the Rockies. A day's outing from  
Pasadena will give one a glimpse of  
their rugged beauty, but a week in the  
heart of the sierras will prove as en-  
joyable and novel a trip as the pleas-  
ure-seeker can find.

If you want some actual winter,  
and to blizzard weathering;  
If you want a real nose-dive,  
Just wait for gentle spring.

The above touching lines are fresh  
from the pen of a shivering spring poet  
who writes for a far-eastern journal.  
They well express the weather situa-  
tion in that part of the country. There  
the people have been summing all  
winter; now they find themselves  
freezing in spring. During the past  
week in parts of New England, where,  
in all winter long, the thinnest of ice  
only has formed, the mercury has  
marked 30° below zero, a severity of  
cold that would be remarkable there  
in January, and at any time out of season  
in March. In the Middle States during  
the same period the mercury has  
on several occasions touched the zero  
mark. Just what damage to the crops  
has been done by this unexpected cold  
wave it is now too early to say. Cer-  
tainly, without the snow which preceded it,  
it would have been most serious, for  
then the staple crop, wheat, would  
have been badly suffered. Here we had a  
cold and a wet winter—from a Cali-  
fornia standpoint—but when you come  
to think of it, it wasn't so very bad  
after all. Now, in early springtime,  
we are enjoying the delights of such  
weather as can be found nowhere else  
of Southern California. And yet there  
are people who everlastingly  
kick against our climate.

## AN ORANGE THIEF.

An Alhambra Man Convicted of  
Stealing Fruit—Other Charges.  
S. S. Bouton of Alhambra was tried  
before Judge Van Doren yesterday on  
two charges of petit larceny preferred  
against him by Mrs. Williams and H.  
Olsen, both near-by residents of that  
usually peaceful village. In both cases  
Mr. Bouton was accused of stealing  
oranges. The first one, in which Mrs.  
Williams appeared as the complainant,  
was tried before the following jury:  
J. B. Buchanan, P. G. Wooster, Mr.  
McQuillen, Mr. Copeland, G. H.  
Thompson, H. J. Holmes, W. D. Ar-  
nold, W. W. Craig, L. St. John,  
T. J. Martin, William Pierce.  
The defendant was represented by  
Attorney R. Dunnigan of Los Ange-  
les. In the absence of Mr. Metcalfe  
the prosecution was represented by  
Mr. McEachran. A verdict of guilty  
was rendered.

The second case was tried before the  
following jury: Mr. Marsh, A. F. M.  
Strong, Mr. Doolittle, Mr. Glidden,  
Mr. Wright and Mr. Ehrenfeld. A  
verdict of guilty was also rendered.

Two more charges, one for petit lar-  
ceny and the other for malicious mis-  
chief, will be tried against the same  
defendant today.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the  
Webster were J. L. Merrill and wife,  
Rialto, Cal.; Dr. W. W. Clinch, Cuba,  
Ill.; O. P. Cross, E. C. Fisher, Henry  
T. Gage, Los Angeles; I. B. Clark, A.  
McNally, Chicago; Herman Blatz, La-  
menda Park; McLeod, San Fran-  
cisco; Miss Ida Twombly, San Diego;  
E. Foley, Mrs. A. H. Moores, New  
York; H. G. Bartlett, Mrs. Russell,  
Los Angeles; John H. Fricks, San  
Diego.

The Cross road has reduced the  
round-trip fare to Downey avenue to  
25 cents, thus meeting the Santa Fe  
rate.

## BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

## ABOUT OUR NERVES.

DR. PINCKNEY BEFORE THE  
GENTLEMEN'S CLUB.

Impulses and How They Originate  
—Not Electrical—Nerve Cells  
Contain the Very Essence of  
Life.

Dr. Pinckney spoke last evening in  
the Universalist Church before the  
Gentlemen's Club on the "Nervous  
System and Nervous Diseases." The  
lecturer dealt with a difficult subject  
in an entertaining manner, few tech-  
nicities being introduced, and proved  
highly gratifying and instructive to  
the many present. A brief synopsis  
follows:

The essential part of the nerve mass  
is the cell—minute, grayish, semi-  
transparent, chemically like the yolk  
of an egg, and endowed with a pec-  
uliar, unknown property of origi-  
nating what is called the "nerve im-  
pulse." The essential part of the nerve  
mass, making up nerve cords, is the  
axis cylinder. This has the power of  
transmitting impulses generated in the  
cells.

It is not alone in the spinal cord and  
brain that we find nerve masses that  
originate impulses. The nerve masses  
of the sympathetic system, called  
ganglia, are distributed in various  
parts of the body. The heart beats  
partly from impulses derived from  
ganglia in its walls. A heart may  
beat after it is removed from the body.  
The nerve masses of the sym-  
pathetic system are concerned chiefly  
in involuntary action, such as regulat-  
ing the blood supply, gland secretion,  
involuntary movements of organs, and  
the like. The chief and dis-  
tinguishing feature of the brain is the  
presence in it of the highest centers  
of conscious action, both mental and  
physical. Here are the cells, the ac-  
tion of which results in voluntary  
movements, in perceiving, remember-  
ing, reasoning and performing all the  
other functions of the mind. When the  
complexity of the structure of the  
nervous system and the multiplicity of  
its processes are considered, it cannot  
be wondered how it can possibly be  
kept in order.

There are two kinds of nervous dis-  
eases—one depending on injury or dis-  
ease process which destroys part of a  
nerve mass or nerve cord, and the  
other upon perverted action of cells  
without any detectable changes in  
their structure. The morbid action of  
nerve centers is that where a continued  
irritation, often from a distant source,  
seems to cause an accumulation of  
nerve impulses in a center. These im-  
pulses, discharged all at once, cause  
nervous headache, disturbed heart ac-  
tion, hysteria or epilepsy.

Affections known as mental dis-  
eases or insanity arise, as do other  
nervous diseases, from gross changes  
in nerve matter, and also from per-  
verted action of cells, without any  
change in their structure. It is not  
known at all what these changes are.  
The most accurate chemical analysis  
of nerve matter and the most careful  
examination of nerve cells with the  
aid of the microscope show no change  
in the structure of the nerve matter  
in the case of insanity. We speak of action or  
change in the nerve cell, because in  
discussing this matter we must use  
some term to designate it, and because  
it is inconceivable that we should have  
an effect without a cause, although  
there has been absolutely no physical  
demonstration of any change or any  
act in the nerve cell which causes an  
impulse to be sent out.

In like manner, we are ignorant of  
what the impulse is. At one time it  
was supposed to be an electric current,  
and some color was given to this theory  
from the fact that the nerve fibers are  
electrically insulated by a fatty sub-  
stance called myelin, and because an  
electric current sent along a nerve  
produces effects similar to those caused  
by the impulse sent from the nerve  
centers. Yet the most delicate tests  
for electricity have failed to indicate  
its presence. For this and other rea-  
sons it is now generally conceded that  
the impulse is not electrical, and that  
we do not know what it is.

This much is clear: When we have  
traced every motion, every thought,  
every function, indeed all that is in-  
cluded in our idea of living, as far  
forward its source as human knowledge  
goes, we have traced it unknown to all  
the human being has perished. If we  
accept the theory that the mind is  
something distinct from the action of  
the brain, then it is here in the nerve  
cell that the mind comes in contact  
with matter and controls its action. If  
we accept the doctrine of an immortal  
spirit, then here in the nerve cell the  
spirit joins the body, and it is this that  
originates the change in the cell which  
finds its expression in action of mind  
and muscle.

## "THE BABY ACT."

Under This Head a Contemporary  
Makes an Exposure.

An evening contemporary makes an  
expose of the queer methods practiced  
during the past two years in Pasadena  
by Charles R. Davis, a young real-  
estate dealer, who came here from  
Milwaukee, Wis., in 1887.

Investigation on the part of the  
Times reporter substantiated the facts  
as printed. Soon after his arrival here  
Davis, it appears, operated extensively  
in real estate, both buying and selling,  
and negotiating mortgages. All this  
time he was a minor, not coming of  
age until last August. Before this date  
the bottom had dropped from the boom,  
and prices became flat in real estate  
as in everything else. Moreover, since  
Davis became of age his transactions  
have been of much less fre-  
quency than before, and lately, in-  
deed, he has been almost entirely in-  
active.

when pressed for settlement by  
various parties for amounts contracted  
while he was yet a minor, Davis not  
only asks to be excused from paying  
such obligations, but sets up a claim  
for sums already paid by him  
on the original purchase price, al-  
though he was under age and, therefore,  
could not legally deliver what he  
bought, and is entitled to recover  
amounts paid.

Davis evidently feels that he has  
the law on his side and it is said that  
he does not attempt to deny the truth  
of the above statements. Among those  
who have suffered from his sharp deals  
here are I. A. Willis, McDonald, Stew-  
art & Co. and S. W. Hill. Davis could  
not be found in his office on Colorado  
street yesterday. It was stated he  
had gone to Los Angeles.

**THE ANNUAL ELECTION.**  
The Tennis Club's New Officers—  
Hard to Get a Quorum.

The regular annual meeting of the  
Pasadena Lawn Tennis Club was held  
Thursday evening at the residence of  
the Messrs. Bradley, on East Colorado  
street. Although the club has a large  
active membership, the members are  
not over-enthusiastic about attending  
business meetings, and it is accord-  
ingly difficult, as a usual thing, to get  
a quorum out.

Last night was no exception. The  
meeting was called for 8 o'clock, but it  
was two hours later before the needed  
number were present to transact busi-  
ness. This, indeed, was only then  
accomplished by going in search of  
the missing members, routing him  
out of bed and making him write out a  
proxy.

Mr. H. H. Suesseroth presided. The  
resignation of Miss Bradley as secre-  
tary was accepted, after which the fol-  
lowing officers were unanimously  
elected to serve for the ensuing year:  
President, C. D. Martin; secretary,  
Miss Cooley; treasurer, H. H. Suesseroth.  
An amendment was voted to the  
constitution, increasing the number of  
the executive committee from five to  
seven. The following were then  
chosen members of the committee:  
C. D. Martin, Miss Cooley, H. H.  
Suesseroth, P. A. V. Van Doren, E.  
L. Barnes, H. S. Channing and W. S.  
Gilmore.

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr.  
Channing for the use of his grounds  
where the club court is located, corner  
of Walnut street and Mountain avenue.  
The question of the frequency of  
holding tournaments, and also as to  
whether or not lunch should be served  
on such occasions was discussed at  
some length, but no definite conclusion  
was reached.

In the retirement of Miss Bradley  
from the secretaryship the club loses  
the services of one of its most efficient  
and active officers. Her resignation  
was only accepted after she had pos-  
itively refused to act longer in that  
capacity. The new officers elected are  
well chosen, and the club is likely to  
become more prosperous than ever un-  
der their management.

**BREVITIES.**  
The overland came in on time yester-  
day. Council meets in regular session this  
morning. The steamer horses were exercised  
yesterday afternoon.

The snow is fast disappearing from  
the mountain tops.

The Salvation Army marches bravely  
on under new leadership.

The foot-ball club will hold a meet-  
ing at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Valley Hunt meets today.  
Jack-rabbits have both ears open.

Dead men tell no tales, but the ones  
who write their obituaries often do.

The Santa Fe will put on several ad-  
ditional local trains, beginning Sun-  
day.

The new harnesses for the fire horses  
have arrived and are being put in place  
in patent cases.

An excellent bird's-eye view of Pas-  
adena was obtained yesterday morning  
from the highlands by an amateur  
photographer.

The Pasadena lodge, K. of P., will  
hold a special meeting on the evening  
of March 29th, to receive Grand Chan-  
cellor T. J. Crowley.

The hop last night at the Hotel San  
Gabriel was attended by a number of  
Pasadenians. It proved as enjoyable  
as any of its predecessors.

A meeting of the North Pasadena  
Literary Society was held last night in  
Thomas's Hall. James Russell Low-  
ell was the author discussed.

The King's Daughters' entertain-  
ment in Olivewood Hall last night was  
a success. The entertainment was  
satisfactory to the audience present.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

**Why the Building Should Be Saved.**  
STUDY OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH, March 12, 1890.—[To the Edi-  
tor of The Times.] Allow me to sug-  
gest three or four reasons why the Y.  
M.C.A. building should be at all hazards  
be saved:

The surrender of the building would  
harm the commercial credit of our  
community both at home and abroad,  
while the revenue would tend to de-  
stroy hope at home and confidence abroad.  
If so conspicuous a public institution  
were allowed to be sold, the impression  
would certainly be made that we were  
financially upon our "last legs"; for,  
it would be argued that no sane com-  
munity would make such a sacrifice  
unless pressed by direst necessity.

On the other hand, money contrib-  
uted to benevolence is generally under-  
stood to represent spare dollars, and  
therefore the preservation of this build-  
ing would be regarded as a demonstra-  
tion of the fact that we had not  
reached the bottom of our pockets.  
Our national credit abroad, during the  
civil war, was greatly braced by the  
fact that great banking houses, such  
as the Barings and the Rothschilds,  
readily accepted the scrip and paid the  
drafts at sight of our most prominent  
missionary society. I am aware that  
this is a most unfortunate time to  
press a subscription, but it would prove  
a still more unfortunate time to lose  
this building. Such a loss in ordinary  
circumstances would be attributed to our in-  
difference; in these times it would be  
attributed to our inability.

Second—The Y.M.C.A. building  
houses a moral insurance com-  
pany. Those who object to it on the  
ground that it is a monopoly, the  
purity and the honesty of the em-  
ployees of every bank, business house  
and manufactory in the city. Our  
city is a place where the people are  
safer because that building stands at  
the center of the city's traffic. In not  
a few eastern towns a large proportion  
of the wealth is in the hands of church  
members, but this is not true of either  
San Francisco or Los Angeles. While  
the churches under their level best  
redemption of this building must  
devolve largely upon our capitalists  
and business men as such.

Third—The Y.M.C.A. building is an  
ocular demonstration of Christian  
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other \$100 an acre, and then sell the  
property at \$750 an acre. To do this  
is no more in the nature of speculation  
than it is to buy a calf or a colt at \$20,  
care for and feed it for three years at  
an additional cost of \$10 to \$20, and  
then sell the animal at from \$50 to  
\$150.—[Riverdale Press.]

The Florida orange season is about  
ending. Shipments into the middle of  
March will be likely, but it is not be-  
lieved by leading members of the fruit  
trade that there are more than one  
hundred and fifty thousand boxes now  
remaining in Florida. The general  
condition of the later shipments will  
probably be poor on account of the  
severe drought that has existed for  
some months in that State. It is esti-  
mated that the number of oranges that  
will have left the State of Florida at  
the close of the present season will be  
between two million and two million  
five hundred thousand boxes. Last  
season the number was 1,900,000  
boxes.—[American Cultivator.]

**Pasadena Retail Markets.**  
Butter—Fancy California, per roll,  
55¢; good, 50¢; choice, 55¢; fair, 45¢;  
pickled roll, 30¢.  
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, 20¢ per doz.  
PROVISIONS—Breakfast bacon, can-  
vassed or without, 16¢; shoulders, 10¢.  
POTATOES—Early Rose, local, 2¢; 25¢;  
early northern, 2¢; 25¢; sweet potatoes, 10¢;  
yellow, 60¢; red and white, 60¢.  
RAISINS—Three-crown layers, new, 15¢  
per pound; dried grapes, 8¢; 10¢; loose mus-  
catels, 12¢.  
NUTS—Walnuts, domestic, 12¢; paper  
shell, 20¢.  
VIOLETTES—Chiles per string, 1¢.  
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, per quart,  
30¢.  
DRIED FRUITS—Peaches, sun-dried,  
10¢; apricots, French prunes, 15¢;  
citrus fruits, 10¢; 12¢; dried apples,  
10¢.  
EGGS—Fresh ranch, 28¢.  
HONEY—1-lb cones, 15¢; 2-lb cones, 30¢;  
35¢.  
FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX extra  
family patent roller, per sack, 1.30; Capitol  
Mills extra family patent roller, per sack,  
1.30; Crown, 1.40.  
HAY—Barley, w. b. No. 1, old, 10¢; val-  
ley hay, 10¢; Alameda, 11¢; oat, w. b., 11¢;  
alfalfa, 12¢.

**LUNCH** at the Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe.  
Most reasonable place in the city.



